

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000. "For I Heard Them Say Let us go to Dothan"

J. M. AUSTIN TAKES THE PLACE OF DR. J. T. FOWLER

Place Given to Dr. Austin and
Fowler is Given Important
at Tuberculosis Hospital at
Lynchburg.

James O Neal has appointed
J. M. Austin of Wetumpka, phy-
sician of the state convict
hospital to succeed Dr. J. T. Fow-
ler whom the governor has placed
in charge of the tuberculosis hos-
pital and penitentiary at Wetump-
ka. Dr. Fowler was induced to take
new position owing to the fact
he had been largely responsible
for the erection of the tubercu-
losis hospital and in order that the
institution under his supervision
attain its highest degree of
efficiency.

Dr. Austin who succeeds Dr.
Fowler as physician inspector of the
convict department is considered
well qualified for the duties
his new office having had sev-
eral years experience as convict
physician. The new appointee is a
young man and the governor de-
clares in a statement which he is-
sued concerning the two appoint-
ments that he was sure he would
have a most useful and energetic
member of the board.

Under his administration he
will see the governor in speaking of
Dr. Austin, I have no doubt that
the humane policies pursued by Dr.
Fowler will be vigorously and ef-
fectively followed and that under
his administration all things that
tend to better the hygiene and
sanitary conditions of the convic-
tism and the proper humane treat-
ment of their inmates will be vig-
orously carried out.

In speaking of Dr. Fowler the
governor said that the evidence
ought out in the recent pro-
ceedings that Dr. Fowler was in no
way connected with the delinquent
cases of the convict department.

With the appointment of Dr.
Austin as physician inspector the
personnel of the board of inspectors
has been completed. L. B. Giers
is the only member of the old board
who has been retained on the new
board. Dr. Giers has been retained
as J. G. Oakley's successor and
Dr. Austin as the successor of
Dr. Fowler.

From the above article it is not
known what the pay of the new job
is but it is likely that it does not
vary as much as that of physician
inspector which Dr. Fowler has
held.

From the matters brought out in
the investigation it would seem
that Dr. Fowler should be re-
appointed. It was shown that his re-
cord was clear and that his work
had been satisfactory. Just at this
time, when there is such a shaking
up many will consider that Dr. Fow-
ler has been reduced to rank
which is all probability least so
but at the same time he should
have been retained in his position.

It is generally known however
that Dr. Fowler inaugurated the
plan to establish a tuberculosis hos-
pital for the state at Wetumpka. A
movement that speaks well for him
and Governor O'Neal wanting to
give this new plan a full and
complete try out might have
thought that Dr. Fowler was worth
more to the state in that capacity
than he could be as an inspector.

Dr. Fowler's home is in Dothan
where he has many friends who
have been watching the outcome
with eagerness to see what the Gov-
ernor would do.

Mrs. J. E. Childers returned last
night from Huntsville, Ala. where
she attended the State Sunday
School Convention and reports a
splendid time.

W. A. Coleman of Midland City
was in the city yesterday on busi-
ness.

J. W. Barnes of Andalusia, spent
a while in the city Friday.

A. C. Weems of Rome Ga. is
in the city today looking after busi-
ness interests.

Mrs. W. F. Oakley of Columbia
was among the visitors to the city
yesterday.

C. W. Brooks of Opelika is here
today.

W. H. Howdoin of Montgomery
spent last night in the city.

A. T. Davis of Evergreen was
here Friday night on business.

J. H. Daniels of Montgomery is
the guest of the Newsroom today.

S. A. Stapleton has returned
from a visit to his daughter, Miss
Sue Stapleton who is in school at
Murphreesboro Tenn.

TRAVEL CHIEF CLERK

The friends of Dan G. Travick
in Southeast Alabama are glad to
learn that he has been made chief
clerk of the convict department of
the state. Had Mr. Travick been
at the head all the time of this de-
partment the state would have
been in much better shape finan-
cially.

The duties of chief clerk are not
new to Dan for he has been doing
the work for some time any way.
Besides being a good office man he
is one of the cleverest fellows in
the capital.

DR. CRUMPTON WILL RESIGN IN NOVEMBER

Dr. W. B. Crumpton General Sec-
retary of the Baptist State Board
of Missions will resign after the
convention at Enterprise in Novem-
ber according to announcement
made in the Alabama Baptist this
week. Dr. Crumpton has held this
position one of the most important
in the entire Baptist denomina-
tion in Alabama for 25 years.

He probably will retain his posi-
tion as President of the Alabama
Anti-Saloon League.

His letter announcing his resig-
nation follows:

Now Brother Editor—I say to
you what I have said so living soul.
After the convention at Enterprise
in November I will have rounded
out just a quarter of a century in
the services of the board. That is
long enough for one man to bear
the burdens therefore at that time
I will surrender the place into
the hands of a younger and stronger
hand. I shall not relax my efforts for
a moment until that time. The
pastors helping me I will turn over
a clean slate to the man who is to
follow me.

It has been a great joy to serve
my Master and my brethren. What
ever success has attended my efforts
was made possible by the loving co-
operation of loyal sons of the King
dom. The Alabama Baptist too
has been a great factor also in the
accomplishment of the task. In
deed but for it under God little
could have been done.

"I can truthfully say My heart
overflows with gratitude to God and
love for my brethren.

Fraternally yours
W. B. Crumpton

R. L. Towles of Ozark was here
last night on business.

Deputy United States Marshal
F. M. Sheehan of Montgomery was
looking after business interests in
the city Friday night.

In The Religious Realm

TRAVEL NOTES

By Rev. E. H. Jennings, No. 6

Continued from Yesterday's Daily

It is like a mill race built of
stone upon great arched pillars.
These brought water not only to
quench the thirst of the Romans
but more especially to supply their
baths. Those old Roman baths
much of nothing—a practice not in-
dulged in so much by the Italians
today. We were shown the ruins
of Caracalla's baths a splendid
arrangement which covered 24
acres and consisted of hot cold shower
and Turkish baths, gymnasiums,
a race track and lounging rooms. All
of which were ornamented with
Greek sculpture and mosaics. Here
the Roman aristocracy spent much
time in games and feasting. One
of the secrets of the empire's
fall.

I cannot describe the impression
made upon me as I wandered among
the broken ruins of palaces, temples
and theatres of old Rome. How
transitory is all things earthly.
Here is the old forum where rulers
and citizens met long ago. On its
ruins stood mighty orators and
hurling to the assembly. Cicero
stood here and so did Mark An-
tony by the side of Caesar's dead
body. Whom Brutus had murdered on
this very spot and delivered the im-
mortal funeral oration to his friend.
But the forum is in ruins and its
keepers, none. Here stood many
great temples of worship erected to
such gods as Venus and Apollo
while broken images of those de-
ities lie about in these temples and
in a heap of ruin. No more
shown hard by the Forum. All
place where stood the temple of
Vesta goddess of fire and the house
where the vestal virgins lived. In
this house no man could enter.
The vestal virgins thirty in number
were pledged to chastity and the
penalty for breaking their vow was
being buried alive. In the tomb
they kept the fire burning by day
and night symbol of the life and
power of the Roman Empire which
they thought should last forever.
But alas! the fires are gone out
the temple is but a fragment of ruins
and the eternal empire is no more.

I do not wonder that Gibbon
mediating among these ruins
was inspired to write his Rise and
Fall of the Roman Empire.
By far the grandest ruin of the
ancient Rome and the best preserved
is the Colosseum. Everybody
knows about it for everybody who
ever saw it has tried to describe it.
I shall not attempt to describe it
for to try is to fail. He said that
the most impressive feature of the
ancient theatre is its stupendous
height its colossal immensity. In
other words its great size. Think
of a building that covers 6 acres of
ground and would seat 37,000 peo-
ple. It is circular with the arena in
the center and tier upon tier of seats
sloping upwards all around—that is
it was so before being partially
demolished. The stone frame work
stands almost intact.

To stand upon these ruins and
look down upon the arena alive the
heart with solemn emotions. In
this very place flowed streams of
blood both of men and beasts as
Christians destroyed the Christian mar-
tyrs and gladiators fought one in
other and beasts for the entertain-
ment of the people. During early
Christian history thousands of the
faithful thus perished for Christ.
Truly the Colosseum is a sacred spot
made so by the blood of the mar-
tyrs.

Time would fail me to tell of the
great churches and other religious
institutions of Rome. This is the
capital of Catholicism and the Pope
from his palace on the Tiber, rules
the catholic world. St. Peter's Cath-
edral is the largest church in the
world more bulky than the capital
at Washington and more finely ad-
orned. Under the high altar rests
the bodies of Peter and Paul so
tradition says. A bronze statue of
Peter holding the keys—he was the
first pope, they say—sits in a chair
and hundreds daily come here to
kiss his foot and thus secure his
blessing.

Other sacred shrines are St. Paul's
without the walls, the fine. If
not the largest church I ever saw
standing on the very spot where I
saw Paul and Peter were ex-
ecuted. The church of St. John the
Baptist which contains the supposed
heads of these saints and the
Santa Scala, nearby where devoted
catholics climb the steps upon their
knees in prayer and drop their offer-
ings in a box at the head of the stair-
case. It was upon these very steps I
saw a man climbing when he heard the
voice in his soul. The just shall live
by faith and rose up to shake the
world with his Reformation.

Here I pause but the half has
not been told of Rome.

Get a look, too. It
When a fellow gets the wear
and begins to lay down on his
job it is a dead sure sign that
some energetic chap will happen
along, notice the deterioration but in
and in a short time will all the bill
and grab the plum. This applies
with equal force to the merchant
lawyer doctors editors and all
other callings alike. And when the
non progressive one has been elimi-
nated out of the way to make room for
Moses Progress and Energy it is
nothing more than natural that the
relegated one should resent the in-
trusion of Mr. Fresh. The longest
pole is the persimmon, go get a
pole—Geneva Reporter.

MIST BELIEVE IT.

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the Stomach and Bowels, Cures
Acidity, and during the process of
teething is invaluable.
SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

LESSON TEXT.

1 And Jacob lifted up his eyes
and looked and behold Esau came
and with him four hundred men
And he divided the children unto
Leah and unto Rachel, and unto
the two handmaids.

2 And he put the handmaids
and their children foremost, and
Leah and her children after her
and Rachel and Joseph hindmost.

3 And he passed over before
them and bowed himself to the
ground seven times until he came
near to his brother.

4 And Esau ran to meet him
and embraced him and fell on his
neck and kissed him and they
wept.

5 And he lifted up his eyes, and
saw the women and the children
and said Who are these with thee?
And he said The children which
God hath graciously given thee.

6 Then the handmaids came
near them and their children and
bowed themselves.

7 And Leah also with her chil-
dren came near and bowed them-
selves, and after came Joseph men
and Rachel and they bowed them-
selves.

8 And he said What meanest
thou by all this drive which I see?
And he said These are to find grace
in the sight of my Lord.

9 And Leah said I have enough
my brother keep that thou hast
unto thyself.

10 And Jacob said Nay I pray
thee. If now I have found grace in
thy sight then receive my present
at my hand for therefore I have
seen thy face as though I had seen
the face of God and thou wast
pleased with me.

11 Take, I pray thee my pres-
ent which is brought by these beasts.
God hath dealt graciously with me
and because I have enough. And
he urged him and he took it.

12 And he said Let us take our
journey and let us go and I will
go before thee.

13 And he said unto him My
Lord knoweth that the children are
tender and the flocks and herds
with young are with me and if the
men should override them one
day all the flock will die.

14 Let my Lord I pray thee
pass over before his servant and
I will lead on softly according to
the cattle that goeth before me
and the children be able to endur
until I come unto my Lord unto
thee.

15 And Isaac said Let me now
have with thee some of the folk
that are with me. And he said
What needeth it? Let me find grace
in the sight of my Lord.

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Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. com-
mencing this morning service of the day
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ren.

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last Friday night? If you did you
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a great meeting tonight.
Evening Worship at 7:45 Theme
Rich Toward God.

The public are cordially invited
to attend these services.

W. W. Woodburn

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45, J. V.
Brown Superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. I.
C. Owens of Atlanta Ga. and at
2 p.m. by Rev. F. A. Rogers of the
Foster Street Methodist Church.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 7:30 p.m.

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DELEGATES RETURN FROM STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Palace

"NEAR TO EARTH"
Biograph
"THE SOUL OF A ROSE"
Lubin
"A BOTTLE OF MUNK"
A comedy screen
Barnaby.

Down Warner accuses his daugh-
ter's sweetheart of stealing some
money from the safe.
He is about to engage the serv-
ice of a detective to discover the
real thief however when his daugh-
ter enters his private office and tells
him that it would involve a scandal
in the university to do such a thing,
that she will undertake the job of
locating the robber.

Ruth, the daughter, takes a bottle
of Munk from her dresser, opens
the safe and puts a little on each
and every bill sometime later, Mr.
Warner's secretary Frank Mayhew
is discovered with a few of the stolen
ed bills on his person.
He is taken to headquarters.
Ruth's sweetheart Walter Driscoll
is exonerated.

DOOTHAN MINISTER TO LEAVE

Rev. W. W. Woodburn who has
been pastor of the Presbyterian
Church here since Rev. H. H.
Thompson, the regular pastor, went
to enter the Presbyterian Universi-
ty of Glasgow Scotland last fall
has accepted a call to the Presby-
terian church at Union Springs but
will leave Dothan for his new
charge the first of May.

Dr. Woodburn is an able minis-
ter and he and his family have
made a great number of friends
here who will regret to
learn that they will leave Dothan.

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Rev. J. B. FLYNN, PASTOR
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so that here's the place to go
to him, admit it or debating!

Central Market

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Dothan Asked for Next Meeting, But
Put Up No Organized Fight—
—May Come Here Next Time.

And Dothan put up an organized
fight for the next meeting of the
State Sunday School Convention, it
might have won out. As it was lo-
cated at Dothan, it was lo-
cated at Dothan. Dothan got 32 votes, but
Gadsden and Mobile took the lead,
and Mobile won.

Mr. H. H. Thompson, a delegate
from the Presbyterian church with
Mr. Norman F. Smith, president of
the convention, were in Dothan to
before the convention but they suc-
ceeded in getting the convention
know that Dothan could hold its
own.

Senn - Sation

Mr. Van Dyke Brooke and Mrs.
Mary Maurice in
"MRS. LINCOLN'S LEGACY,"

Biograph
"AN OLD FORTUNE,"
By Harry Farnes

Edison
"DRIVER OF THE MADHOUSE"
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See our lobby display for next
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PRINCIPAL CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:45, W. J.
Chapman Superintendent.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
St. 11:00, C. M. Beckwith, D. D.,
Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama,
will preach at this service.

A most interesting sermon is ex-
pected.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
The communists of the Cath-
olic Church in Dothan and their
many friends will be here to learn
that they are not the only church
here. Bishop Allen of the Diocese
will visit the Catholic congregation
the first of the month. The
masses were made for the
erection of a building in the near
future. The number of Catholics
has grown to where they thought
they should have a church of their
own and since Bishop Allen has come
and looked over the situation he has
promised them that they shall have
it soon.

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People who make money out of politics get themselves talked about.

It took a long time to bury J. Pierpont Morgan and will take longer to bury his memory in some sections.

Now that William Lock is out of a job it doesn't seem likely that the Citizens can offer him something else just as good.

Base ball is moving off rather slowly in this town, and if some thing isn't done it will be late before we work up a proper amount of enthusiasm.

Senator-elect James Hamilton had William Lewis will probably report for duty in Washington just as quick as he can have a dozen new suits of clothes made and his whiskers pressed and cleaned.

It is unusual for a thief to make money and then give it away but a man in New Jersey has been convicted for stealing \$4,000 from his employer, and giving about half to church and charity.

When some amateur aviator wants to get notice through the press, he will give out a statement that he expects to make a flight across the Atlantic, or try it. At one time such a statement would get a column front page, but now they are worth no more than an inch or two.

Every time they attempt to blow up the King of Spain he is made more popular, and if his job was an elective one, the opposition would accuse him of pulling off those little stunts with the anarchists for the advertising.

In a divorce court proceeding the other day in Atlanta the woman said her husband was a night drinker. And he said she cared more for a pet dog named Sport than she did for her baby and gave far more attention to what the dog ate than she did what the baby ate.

Postmaster-General Burleson's announcement that he expects to retain Republican appointees in office until their term expires plays into the hands of the Republican leaders for the next campaign, and will render himself unpopular. Cleveland kept enough Republican officials to bring sharp criticism to himself and lived to see Democratic officials removed for no cause when next the Republicans get in power.

Dothan is to have two notable gatherings during the next month. The Alabama Bankers Association is to meet here and the Grand Commandery of the state is to meet here during May also. The hotel men would like for the traveling men to take notice and steer clear of Dothan during these two meetings, as they will be put to it to afford accommodation for the gatherings.

Now is the time to be making some arrangements to have entertainment of some kind on the 4th of July. Last year we tried it on a small scale and had a pretty good sized crowd, but nothing in the way of amusement to offer. Truth of the matter is Dothan should get together to buy some ground near town to have a fair ground and building established so that we could take care of events like that. They say to bring the people together and make trade better for the merchants and the visitors would enjoy it.

WAS TO BE EXPIATED.

The removal of Prof. Moore from the weather bureau was to be expected.

We don't know when the hurricanes started but think it was sometime during the winter when he was discharging a grade of weather that might have come from a drunken helper.

We had always entertained a high regard for the weather department at Washington till it went out broad cast weather predictions that would show cold weather coming and have our farmers killing their hogs. About the time the hogs were slain the wind would shift to the south west and warm weather would get the most.

The newspaper hand the story of Prof. Moore's removal as if he had been doing his office to full. His removal for the sake of Agriculture but that isn't it. It is his being a living, as a crowd of it. It is weather and there is no denying it. Of course after the fact they were trumping up charges against him along the first of this month he did better and his assignments of weather were fairly satisfactory but it was too late then the public's mind had been heated off and buried.

Of this section didn't get the angry cyclone that was visited over other sections but that was merely an accident. We suppose.

DISAPPEARANCE AS TO THE REMOVAL OF THE FRIEDMAN
PHILADELPHIA

In view of the newspaper sensation caused by the announcement of Dr. Friedman's removal from the American Medical Association in a recent editorial review the facts.

The use of live cultures in the treatment of tuberculosis is by no means a new idea. In 1879, and 1893, Trudeau of Saranac Lake was the first to announce that living creatures must be used in order to produce an efficient immunity against tuberculosis. Dr. Schick in 1894 Pearson and Gilman in 1905 Webb and Williams all used living creatures. If we go to foreign publications it is easy to multiply instances of the use of living cultures. In 1901 McFadyen and van Behring, and in 1906, Thomsen used living cultures to produce immunity in cattle.

The excitement of the public over Friedman is hard to understand except on the basis of his clever press agent work. Practically every fact which he has brought forward has been known for years. Why the bacillus from the lungs should possess special curative value for the human being is a mystery although of course it cannot be denied that it is within the range of possibility that such a thing is true. The point of scientific interest that should be made clear however is that he has discovered no new principle, at least as far as the published communications go. The principle of using slightly virulent cultures derived from another species was demonstrated by Trudeau in 1891 and 1892. The principle of intravenous injection for the best production of immunity against tuberculosis was demonstrated by Pearson and Gilman and others in 1902. It seems then that if he has discovered anything at all it is only a culture which possesses unusual immunizing powers for human beings. Practically the point of interest is in the question whether or not a harmless and clinically efficient immunizing culture has actually been worked out. On this point we still await authoritative tests for we have no information that Dr. Friedman has yet submitted his treatment to investigation by competent and unprejudiced experts in the treatment of tuberculosis. If it proves its worth under adequate unbiased scientific investigation the medical profession will in only too glad to forget the unfortunate features in its exploitation which have raised a presumption against his worth. Until then the public and the profession alike may be pardoned for remembering that a patent was applied for and the treatment advertised before its value was established. That as yet we have the word of no one who has actually tested it except Dr. Friedman and his assistants and finally that although there is no lack of clinical material for testing the treatment in Germany he has chosen to bring it to America first from

no other apparent motive than pure commercialism.

Appropriations

Bill Good For A Hope

The new nickel looks to be a cross between a car seal and a tooth cold stamp. But we must reserve them on that account. A reasonable Democrat.

Protection Needed for Quail & Co. J. D. Wallace Alabama's most noted bird man was the star of last night's show Wednesday in the interest of protecting our native birds. Tallapoosa Mountain Home.

Undignified Position For Governor. It is a grand royal race between Tom Long and Governor O'Neal to see who can use the most words and say the most cutting things about each other. It is an undignified position for our governor to say the least of it. Sedona Journal.

A Kentucky's Nose of Course. The Charleston News and Courier reports that a Kentucky's nose was shot off the other day by a youthful hunter who mistook it for a red bird. —Pittsville Progress.

Drink His Teeth on Steel Rails. When Dr. Holl Weevil comes to the Anniston district he will run up against Mr. Gray Diversification and get a very severe jolt. —Anniston Star and Hot Blast.

Starting, Not Substituting. Marcus M. Wood the aged philosopher of Webster Mass. has solved the problem of high cost of living. He and his wife subsist upon the expenditure of four cents a day and at the same time he has the secret of health. —Troy Messenger.

Will Suffer From Weevil. Our people are unprepared for the boll weevil and you may expect much suffering and business confusion to follow their coming. Many good farmers and business men believe there is absolutely no danger. —The Daily Herald.

Litigate a Consumer Pays Fiddler. We suppose that insurance companies who are protesting against being included in the corporation tax provision of the Underwood Tariff bill will raise the rate when the law is passed. That is the threat all ways when there is proposed an increase in the license tax. Maybe Uncle Sam won't be frightened and will just get a little of the profit himself. —Selma Times.

722th N F. Mr. W. T. Dawkins killed his large hog last Monday which weighs the record for large hogs according to age. This hog was 22 months old and weighed gross 800 lbs and there was only seventy.

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Society

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The Little Music Lovers enjoyed one of their usual delightful meetings at the home of Miss Ray Strickland on yesterday afternoon. Jennie Strickland, Lucia Forti and Nell Reid were the fortunate guests who with the club members enjoyed the excellent program. Piano solo—Bogatelli—Schwaner—Harry Ella Penn. Piano Solo—Vacation Rambles—Walter—Mary Joler. Vocal Duo—Ray Strickland and Lucia Forti. Reading—Talk the Fortunate—Hessie Clements. Piano Solo—Dorothy Smith. Maeva Helms. Vocal Solo—Saxons. Today. Jewell Harris. Reading—Sir John Stodger—Reb. Pilcher. Violin Solo—Margaret Tutwiler. Vocal Solo—Lucille Cotton. Piano Solo—Auntie Carroll Folger. A tempting ice course was served after the program.

BROOKS SCARBOROUGH WIDOWS ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Saxon announce the engagement of the niece Jessie Vestal Scarborough.

Mr. Joseph Thomas Brock. The wedding to take place at the Foster Street Methodist Church Tuesday June 3rd.

DOTHAN HARMONY CLUB

The Dothan Harmony Club held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Grant when the last program of the year book was rendered. The large attendance showed the gratifying fact that the interest of the members of the club had held steady through the entire work of the year.

Mrs. M. B. Byrd the president introduced the program immediately after roll call deferring the business till the close of the meeting. The following numbers elucidated by short talks by Mrs. Byrd were well rendered.

Synopsis of the lives of the composers—Raff, Dvorak and Grieg—Miss Lucille Rogers. Piano Duo—Tarentelle—Raff—Miss M. B. Byrd and Miss Haxley. Piano Solo—The Chase—Miss Downman.

Vocal Solo—The Land of the Sky Blue Water—Mrs. C. F. Wood. Piano Solo—Cachouche Caprice—Raff. Mrs. M. B. Byrd. Vocal Solo—A May Morning—Denza—Mrs. Edwards. Piano Duo—Slavonic Dance—Dvorak—Madame Wilson and Tutwiler.

Story of Peer Gynt Suite—Isben. Mrs. R. F. Ghent. Peer Gynt Suite. (a) Morning. (b) Anitra's Dance. (c) Asa's Death. (d) In the Hall of the Mountain King—Mrs. C. S. Tutwiler.

In addition to this program Messrs. Hill and Disque, honorary members of the club, each favored the audience with a song. Called upon by the president Mr. Hill made a most inspiring and appreciative talk reviewing the history of the club from its beginning, when as one of its organizers he met with the charter members in the old theatre on West Main Street.

The business of the meeting centered around the Referral to be given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Grant on the first of May. In order to extend invitations to as many friends as possible it was decided to have two programs one in the afternoon and one in the evening, of the same date. The music will be selected from the year's work.

An invitation from the New Century Club to attend their Reciprocity Day Exercises to be given May 6th was received and accepted with pleasure.

WRECK ON COAST LINE TODAY, TRAINS DELAYED

A freight train en route from Waycross Ga. to Montgomery was wrecked near Dillard today tying up the traffic on that road. Three cars were turned over and one was derailed. No one was injured. The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

RELIGIOUS REALM

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FOSTER STREET METHODIST.
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Sunday School meets at 9:40. W. R. Flowers Superintendent. Let every member of the school be present. New pupils are always welcome.

Service at 11 a. m. conducted by the pastor. The singing will be good as usual. A most cordial welcome extended to all.

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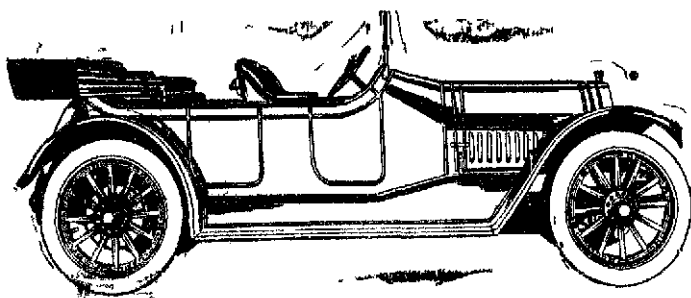
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